

Central and North Alberta News

Camrose Society Plan Stock Show

CAMROSE — A livestock show and handicraft exhibit sponsored by the Camrose Agricultural society, of which W. N. Chant is president, is to be held here on August 7.

The stock show will provide competitions in dairy and beef cattle, both registered and grade stock for breeders and district farmers.

Junior farmers will be provided with a calf show which will include both dairy calves and beef, also showmanship contests. There will be pony riding contests for boys and girls. The stock competitions will be held in the skating rink property.

For women and boys and girls under 16 years there will be a show of handicraft in the Elks hall on the same day. J. E. Stuart is secretary of the show.

Lacombe School Adds Two Rooms

LACOMBE — The Lacombe school board will take over the room now occupied by the town office for the Lacombe library for the coming school term, it was decided at a special meeting of the council recently.

The town office will be moved in the near future to the building formerly occupied by Central garage and the library will be moved to a downstairs room in the present town office building.

These arrangements will be temporary as it is expected a new school building will be constructed following the formation of the Lacombe school division.

Peru has an industrial boom.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

Must Save Fuel Government Says!

With the Mercury hitting the high spots it hardly seems appropriate to talk about winter heating! But it is wise to look ahead—do everything you can to save fuel. The Government points out that the Government cannot afford to waste fuel this year!

One sure way to see that you are getting full benefit from the fuel you burn is to have your furnace, hot water tank and all heating pipes covered with Johns-Manville asbestos insulation. These J-M insulations can help you save several tons of coal a year or the equivalent in gas or oil. They keep heat from escaping into your cellar—help send it upstairs where you want it.

Johns-Manville suggests you ask your plumber about Asbestos Boiler Jackets and Pipe Coverings. He'll show you how they can save you up to 10 percent on your fuel bills, every year.



"TOUGH- but we had Peace of Mind"

"Yes, the war was plenty tough," said the Vet to the Imperial Life representative. "But we had peace of mind over there in knowing that if a bullet stopped us, a Government Pension would take care of our wives and kiddies."

"Now that I'm back in civilian life, there is not that same protection for my family if something should happen to me. As long as I'm around of course, I can look after them. But if I'm not—well, that's what I want you to fix up for me."

Like thousands of others, this man secured permanent peace of mind through Imperial Life insurance. A moderate part of his earnings, saved regularly each year, is creating an income for his widow should he die... or for himself if he lives to old age.

An Imperial Life representative will gladly discuss with YOU a policy that will fit YOUR individual circumstances, without cost or obligation to you.

See Your Local Representative

IMPERIAL LIFE

Founded 1897

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Branch Office at 308-310 McLeod Building, Edmonton

60 Masons Attend District Meeting

VERMILION — Sixty attended the meeting of district No. 10, Masonic order, when P. O. Seward, district deputy grand master presided. Lodges reported a flourishing condition. The grand master, A. G. Bond, paid his official visit, addressed both sessions and the banquet staged during recess. P. M. Paulsen of Norwood lodge, Edmonton, was elected deputy to succeed Mr. Seward and his lodge will be host to the next district meeting.

Farmers Expect Heavy Hay Yield

BASHAW — Heavy hay yields are expected in the district, and there is an abundance of moisture to see the crops through, it was reported. Rainfall in June and July brought the total to 19.3 inches after a dry spring with crops at a standstill through lack of moisture. Crops now are in excellent condition. In the Wainwright and Hardisty areas severe crop and garden damage is reported through frost and high winds in the past week.

Oil Exploration Encourages More

WAINWRIGHT — Much oil exploration has been done in the district and reports to date appear to be most encouraging.

The district has contributed about 2½ tons of clothing for Europe in the recent Canadian Allied Relief drive.

Water and sewer bylaws have been prepared and a vote is to be taken in the near future, and it is expected work on the projects will be started this fall.

Wainwright building is practically at a standstill due to a general shortage of construction materials. Cement, plaster board and finishing material appear to be scarce.

Grade Cow Repeats With Twin Calves

LACOMBE — Ernest Douglas of the Canyon district is the owner of a grade cow which has given him five calves in less than two years. July 28, 1944, the cow gave birth to twin calves; last year another calf was born to the same cow and on July 14 last, another set of twins was born. All the calves have been healthy.

Talk Sewer Problem Old Folks Home

CAMROSE — Figures have been placed before the provincial government by the town council here for sewer service to the old Camrose Normal school, should it be converted to an old folks home, as has been proposed.

The price and cost of the subject had exhaustive consideration at a session of the town council Monday and a figure was arrived at on a rental basis for the service which could be rendered if and when the council undertakes to provide the necessary facilities.

Extra Load Bonus Draws Teachers

WETASKIWIN — As an inducement to teachers and in an attempt to relieve the serious shortage, a bonus of \$100 per pupil per year will be paid to teachers in this district for all in excess of an average attendance of 30 pupils.

This will help to compensate for the delay of the "educative" schools and is in line with the board's policy to establish combined schools where there are two or more adjacent districts with schools of high attendance.

As an inducement for teachers who have formerly taught but are now retired, the board deleted the clause requiring such teachers to re-commence at the bottom of salary schedules.

Strip Mine Project Aims Ship East

CAMROSE — Five caterpillar bulldozers and crews of the United States Army Corps of Engineers are working 24 hours a day to shear half a million cubic yards of earth from the strip mine at Camrose.

C. J. Jones, president of the contracting company, Mr. Jones said the mining company, V. H. & Co., contractors in the project intends to ship the bulk of the coal to eastern Ontario that it would cost 100,000 tons, most of which would be absorbed by Toronto. About 150,000 tons have already been shipped, said Mr. Jones.

Baseball, Racing Are Fair Features

VERMILION — Baseball tournaments featured the opening day of the Vegreville exhibition Monday with teams entered from most of the surrounding points.

Harness racing will highlight Tuesday and Wednesday schedules with pari-mutuels operating daily. Tuesday observed as Citizens' day has been declared a public half-holiday and for the convenience of citizens, stores will remain open Wednesday afternoon.

Maxine A. Phillips Weds Egger Miller

ONEVALE — 75 persons witnessed the wedding in the United church of Maxine A. Phillips to Egger E. Miller, Rev. A. Magee officiated.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white sheer, and full-length veil embroidered with lace. Maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Miller, wore a pale blue gown. Flower girl was the bride's sister, who wore a floral crepe dress. Reception was at the bride's home in Heatherdown.

Camrose Appoints 23 New Teachers

CAMROSE — Twenty-three teachers have been appointed to Camrose high and public schools. It was announced recently by C. A. Killam, chairman of the school board here. This assures a complete staff.

C. M. McCleary, former principal of the Camrose public school goes to Camrose high as the new principal, taking the place of J. W. E. Markle. Jack E. Stuart is the new principal of the public school.

Stolen Tractor Found in Manitoba

INISBAF — A tractor owned by C. D. McMillen, who farms 14 miles east of here, and a truck owned by G. Wainship, Edmonton, which were stolen June 12, have both been recovered by the R.C.M.P. The tractor was loaded on the back of the truck and both were found abandoned on a side-road near Virden, Man. They were both undamaged.

Deer at Window Surprises Court

WETASKIWIN — The decorum of the court was shattered at a recent sitting here when a deer appeared in the court yard. Proceedings were suspended when the Magistrate, the accused and all concerned rose to peer through the window.

The deer crossed the road and leaped into the court yard of Judge Braglin, but was soon scared away by children.

Farmer at Bashaw Thrown off Mower

BASHAW — W. T. Jones, Bashaw farmer, escaped with bruises and shock when thrown from his mower which ran over him.

Mowing him on his farm, Mr. Jones lost control of his trimmer of mowers when they became frightened and he was thrown heavily to the ground.

New Locker Plant To Serve Bashaw

BASHAW — Residents of the area now will be served by a refrigeration locker plant, which has been installed in a record five weeks in the Bashaw meat market. Don Lambert has been added to the staff.

Plan \$25,000 Hall At Bible Institute

CAMROSE — A new dormitory that will cost \$25,000, is to be erected on the Alberta Bible Institute campus on Normal Hill.

Pullets are Laying At Four Months

COWLEY, Alta., July 27. (CP) — Mrs. Charles Malin has a flock of 300 young pullets here, which have started to lay at slightly under four months of age. They are a cross between New Hampshire and single combs.

GILMAN PROMOTED CAMROSE

A. F. Newall, fieldman in this district for the British American Oil Company, has been promoted provincial sales and promotion manager. The new post calls for transfer of his headquarters from Camrose to Calgary.

East Africa is to have an expert give special attention to insect control.

Save Falconbridge From Forest Fire

SUDBURY, Ont., (CP) — A bush fire which threatened the mining community of Falconbridge was virtually extinguished Sunday and officials of the fire protection division of the lands and forests department said the situation was well in hand.

Men and equipment remained on the job but the 76 volunteers who helped the outbreak Saturday were no longer required. The volunteers were employees of Falconbridge nickel mines.

At the fire's closest approach flames were only 200 feet from the nearest house.

Gertrude Stein Dies in Paris, 72

PARIS, (AP) — Gertrude Stein, 72, the beloved but puzzling American writer who opened her heart and her home to hundreds of American soldiers during the second Great War, died Saturday night in the American hospital at Neuilly, a Paris suburb.

Officials declined to state the nature of her illness or how long she had been confined to hospital.

A native of Allegheny, Pa., Miss Stein began writing while a student at Radcliffe College and published more than 20 books and other works—most of them so published as to verge on and sentence structure as to leave even professional critics in a quandary.

Such typical phrases as "a rose is a rose" and "pigeon" in the grass alas, alas," gained Miss Stein a world-wide—if headaching—literary reputation.

Although Miss Stein lived in France for more than 40 years, she loved her native country and welcomed American tourists to her home as warmly as the hundreds of famous figures of the arts whom she knew as friends. She never married.

Miss Stein remained in France during the first Great War. In the second Great War by the time she decided to return to the United States, all travel lanes had closed to civilians. She moved to Belgium in the foothills of the French Alps where she remained until the American 7th Army liberated the area.

Miss Stein's death came only a few days after publication in the United States of her latest book, "Brewae and Willie."

Argentine Nazis Face Deportation

BUENOS AIRES, (ONA) — The refusal of the Argentine supreme court to grant a writ of habeas corpus to the 41 Nazi agents scheduled for deportation has deprived them of their last hope for legal action to stay their return to Germany. The court also ruled against their petition for repossession of their properties.

Informed sources declare that the supreme court decision indicates that President Peron now is ready to take action against the Nazis to ease the tension in United States-Argentine relations. Some observers doubt this action will effect such influential Nazis as Ludwig Freude, Richard Staudacher or Fritz Mandl, whose activities the United States state department has described as dangerous. These men are known to have close ties with high circles in the Argentine government.

A United States transport is now enroute to Brazil to pick up a hundred German prisoners of war. Another 10 Nazis are to board the ship in Uruguay. The Argentine government announced it would deport its Nazis on its own ships.

The supreme court ruling that the government has the right to proceed against Nazi property terminates the principle of non-interference in the actions against German assets in Argentina.

Argentine responsible for this type of delaying action is the German industrialist Staudt, who is seeking money by which to set up his vast business empire, valued at \$22,500,000. Opposition critics charge this sum could not possibly have been Staudt's personal property expropriated.

In April, 1946, the Argentine government ordered liquidation of all property controlled by the Enemy Property Custodian board. No definite instances of such liquidation have been made public as yet so that the status of German assets here remains obscure.

Col. Jose Manuel de Olano, chairman of the board, revealed that Axis property assets controlled totaled \$197,500,000.

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Strike Curtailing Glass Production

MONTREAL, (CP) — Production of glass will soon be at a standstill if the Canadian glass workers' strike is prolonged, it was learned from officials of large glass manufacturing companies here.

Glass output has been "very severely curtailed" since a direct result of the 16-day-old wage and hours strike of workers at Brunswick Mond Canada, Limited, at Amherstburg, Ont., 20 miles south of Windsor. Brunswick Mond supplies most of the soda ash used in Canada.

Officials said more than 1,000 workers had been laid off temporarily at one plant here, cutting production by 50 percent. Another plant was operating with one-third of its normal staff until supplies of soda ash ran out.

Lambkin Retired From C.N. Position

MONTREAL — Herbert James Lambkin has retired from the position of assistant superintendent, sleeping and dining car department of the Canadian National Railways at Montreal. It was announced by department Friday.

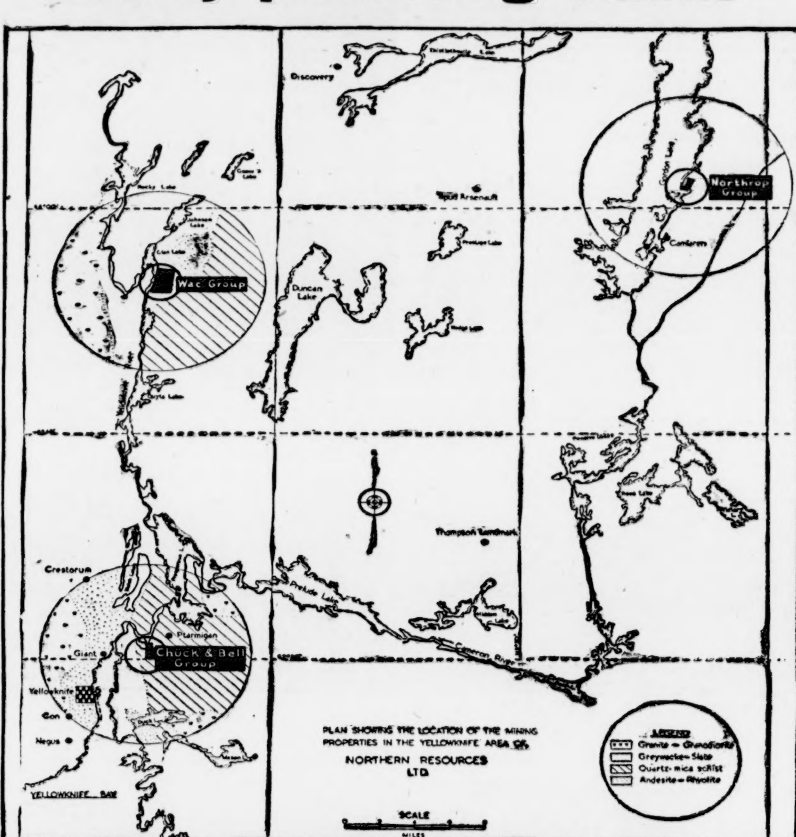
Mr. Lambkin had 37 years of service with the national system. Mr. Swinden also announced Friday the promotion of A. G. Fletcher to fill the position vacated by Mr. Lambkin.

BASHAW WINS AT BASEBALL — BASHAW — The Bashaw baseball team defeated Albion players 3-1 in another Buffalo Lake league game recently. The score was piled up in the early innings and the last part of the game was scoreless.

NORTHERN RESOURCES LTD.

YELLOWKNIFE GOLD EXPLORATION

Invites you to study these thirty promising claims



Bell Group and Chuck Claim--

Consisting of six claims, approximately 310 acres. The group is located directly between the famous Giant Yellowknife Properties and the Ptarmigan Mine. The road and power line to the Ptarmigan Mine both pass over the southern portion of the property. James M. Wilson, M.E., says (in part) about the properties: "Reported good values in diamond drill holes immediately to the north on McMeekan Island is sufficiently close to trace occurrence into the Bell Group. Structural conditions are such that the area can be regarded favorably as the locale for gold bearing ore deposits. I regard this property as one having the earmarks of a prospect of merit if a serious attempt is made by some company to explore the possibilities here."

Wac Group at Clan Lake--

A group of 18 claims located close to Clan Lake, about 36 miles north of Yellowknife, totalling approximately 900 acres. James McAvoy says (in part) of these claims: "There are numerous quartz veins on the property and several shear zones. I found gold in two places: (a) in a well-mineralized quartz vein that is exposed for about 400 feet and that strikes in width of about 4 feet, and (b) in quartz stringers that appear in a shear zone that is exposed for about 500 feet with an average width of about 12 feet. This shear zone is about 800 feet north of the north end of the quartz vein and runs in the same direction, which leads me to believe that the quartz vein runs into the shear zone."

Northrop Group--

A group of six large claims (approximately 500 acres), located on the east side of Gordon Lake. James McAvoy comments on the group as follows: "Abundant free gold was observed in samples broken along a forty-foot section of a vein approximately 18 to 20 inches in width. (Two grab samples from this section assayed \$52.00 and \$173.00 to the ton respectively). Another vein at least twenty feet in width and of undetermined length can be observed under shallow water one hundred and fifty feet East of the Island. Fine visible gold was observed in drill cores taken from this vein."

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Congress, Sitting 19 Months, Fires to Adjourn by Friday

By Peter Inglis
WASHINGTON.—Tired and hot, the 79th congress of the United States has planned its hopes on adjournment next Friday for the longest vacation in eight years. But two pieces of controversial legislation in the senate and a possible procedural tangle in the house may keep the weary lawmakers at their desks for a couple of weeks longer.

The house voted Saturday to adjourn next Friday to Jan. 3, 1947, when the 80th congress takes over. The senate hopes to take a similar vote in a day or two.

The legislators have been in almost constant session under two presidents—Roosevelt and Truman—since Jan. 3, 1945. If they adjourn this week it will give them

Advertising Men Meet at Jasper

JASPER.—A. H. Allard, editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, was elected president of the Western Canadian Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers' association at the 28th annual convention here during the weekend.

Their longest rest—and their longest chance to mend fences in readiness for the winter's election—since 1938, when the 75th congress packed up and went home in mid-June.

Face Controversies
But two pieces of controversial legislation, backed by two separate groups, may delay the senate's adjournment plans. They are a house-approved anti-poll tax bill and the Bulwinkle bill to take railroad freight agreements from the protection of the anti-trust laws.

The Bulwinkle bill has been introduced by Senate leaders, but if it comes up again it could bring days of long-winded debate. Unless the anti-poll tax bill can be kept out of the way, it could touch off a filibuster by southern senators who object strongly to any measure which would make it easier for Negroes to vote.

May Lack Quorum
In the house, where several emergency bills already have been passed for home and their election campaign, there is a good chance it may be impossible to muster a quorum this week.

Under house procedure a single objection can prevent action on any bill if the quorum of 218 members is not present, and three rebellious Republicans, Wilson of Indiana, Rich of Pennsylvania and Smith of Ohio—have threatened to file this objection.

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Edmonton Dancers Win at Victoria

VICTORIA. (CP)—A young Edmonton dancer, J. E. Ryan, was winner at the Highland games and dancing day here Saturday.

The Alberta entrant in the class for 13-year-olds and under, won the junior reel, the Irish jig, and the Highland fling events.

Another Edmontonian, M. Ritchie, placed second in the class for 15-year-olds and under, and won the Highland fling and the sword dance.

Precedent Is Set In Turkish Vote

By H. R. Knickerbocker
ANKARA. (NANA)—Turkey set an historic precedent by accomplishing without violence, although with out harmony, a revolution from dictatorship to democracy.

The big and small party system, strengthened her ties with Britain and the United States, and even further ideologically and politically from the Soviet Union with her free election.

The results show that the effort to create opposition in what formerly was one-party parliament was successful.

See World Food 'Low' for 1946-47

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The United States agriculture department forecast Sunday an "uncomfortable" world food supply in the 1946-47 crop year.

In a report to the president's emergency famine committee, the department said crops will be larger than in 1945-46, but the increase will be largely offset by a sharp reduction in bread grain and other harvests.

The Far East was termed the "darkest spot" in the food picture with many deaths expected before the fall rice harvest.

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Slow Production Worrying Reuther

DETROIT. (CP)—The United Automobile Workers' world's largest labor union and an aggressive force in the United States car industry, is worried about lagging production. Coincidentally, it plans no new drive this year.

In a week-end statement issued by President Walter P. Reuther, the big C.I.O. affiliate invited top executives of the automobile industry to confer with heads over the problems of lagging car production.

Reuther said the union was "extremely disturbed" suggested the conference be held here Friday. There was no immediate comment from the industry.

A short time later, an authoritative labor source disclosed that the U.A.W. plans to move wage drives in 1946 such as featured the union's activity late in 1945 and early in 1946.

Declare Gambler Never Carried Gun

MONTREAL. (CP)—The Montreal Star Saturday said Harry Thurn, a gambler, never carried a gun in his life.

The story said the homicide squad detectives are "on the verge of startling disclosures, discarding the long-held theory that Thurn was a gun for hire and died when he lost the draw."

The story went on to say that police are convinced Davis was unarmed when shot and that underworld members have fully substantiated "the latest police analysis."

Davis refused to yield to a "muscling" racket. He flatly turned down a "protection" demand. The racket went with considerable success for a year in all underworld circles. Gamblers Friday night called it a "shake-down."

The prospects of political freedom for the Czechs, who have sworn to get Baruch's "new deal" Friday night were armed to the teeth and nobody was taking any chances.

U.S. Congressmen To Get Pay Raise

WASHINGTON. (CP)—A stroke of President Truman's pen is expected to enact into law Monday a bill to streamline congressional procedure for the first time in 50 years, and to give senators and members a hefty salary increase.

There is no doubt of presidential approval since most of the reforms have his support and the salary increase is only half the figure he recommended.

The bill reduces senate standing committees from 33 to 15, house of representatives committees from 43 to 19, creates single committees in senate and house to handle affairs of the armed forces, puts the budget and the means of meeting it in the hands of a joint senate and house committee, increases congressional salaries from the present \$10,000 a year to \$12,500 with an extra \$2,500 a year for expenses on which no tax is paid and for which no accounting is asked.

Work Is Started On New Atom Test

BIKINI. (AP)—Work on "Test City" atomic bomb will be detonated far down in the sea, according to a Navy official. W. H. P. Blandy said Monday as he awaited damage reports from a first fleet submarine test.

Personnel have been assigned to prepare deep-sea mooring lines for next spring's tentative planned deep-water tests. The tests are of atomic bomb tests.

Dreaded X-rays barred close inspection of inner-city ships in the lagoon again Monday—more than four days after the hasty month explosion. But live animals have been found on at least two ships on the outer circle.

The incomplete, tentative damage toll meanwhile rose to 16. Another addition was the submarine Dendro.

Lozovsky Is Named Information Chief

MOSCOW. (AP)—Soviet foreign minister's Saturday announced S. A. Lozovsky, 67, had been released from his post as deputy foreign minister and appointed chief of the Soviet Information bureau.

Lozovsky became a world-known spokesman for the Soviet Union as deputy director of the information bureau after the German invasion of Russia in 1941.

Chil's road budget for 1945 is \$10,340,000.

59 Left Homeless By Ottawa Blaze

OTTAWA. (CP)—A two-alarm fire in a tenement block and three-story store building in Ottawa's "lower town" Sunday left 59 people homeless and caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Several suffered minor injuries as they fled the building. One escaped when trapped temporarily on the third floor. They climbed down ladders and with flames licking around the window behind them.

Critics to Attack Wheat Agreement

OTTAWA. (AP)—Although parliament will not be asked to ratify the recent four-year wheat agreement with the United Kingdom, opposition parties have been studying its provisions and preparing to attack it.

The agreement calls for \$1.55 for the next two years and a sliding scale of \$1.25 to \$1.75 for the third and fourth years.

Conservative party said the question of party did not enter the picture. The agreement might be forced to accept much less than the world price for wheat despite the fact the United Kingdom have to buy are selling at world prices.

One criticism in political circles is that the agreement is not a fair price. It will be able to re-sell the wheat at any price the world market offers where Canada might build a fairly permanent market.

Members supporting the agreement say prices are to be renegotiated at the end of two years and that the agreement is a fair price. It will be able to re-sell the wheat at any price the world market offers where Canada might build a fairly permanent market.

Another feature they note is that the agreement means there will be no unstable, speculative marketing of wheat. It will be known pre-empt when prices fluctuated on the basis of trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

For the first time in peace a farmer can plan his program with full confidence he will get a fair price. The British housewife is assured that so far as Canada is concerned the only risks to her bread supply will be unavoidable hazards of weather.

Probe Russ Plan Atomic Control

NEW YORK. (AP)—Several delegates to the United Nations atomic energy commission indicated Saturday that Soviet Russia's plan to produce atomic weapons was a "barrage of questions" which the commission might be asked to prevent illegal production of atomic weapons.

The delegates were agreed that the production and use of atomic weapons should be outlawed, as the only country known to be producing atomic bombs.

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Warships Using Atom Power In Prospect Within 5 Years

ABOARD USS APALLACHIAN. BIKINI. (AP)—The United States navy's top ship designer said Saturday warships run by atomic energy might put to sea within 5 years and their hulls would be toughened to withstand better power of the A-bomb.

Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, construction chief of the navy's bureau of ships, said that with changes in design "we can produce vessels very much more resistant to these bombs."

Admiral Cochrane's prediction of an early use of atomic energy on warships was made as he assessed the destruction caused by Thursday's underwater bomb, which sank or damaged one-fifth of the target array of 73 ships.

The Japanese battleship Nagato, part of her main deck nearly awash, was again listed as possibly mortally stricken. Plans were made to tow her to sea and sink her with gunfire.

The former flagship of the Japanese fleet listed in Bikini lagoon still was dangerously "hot" with radioactivity, making it impossible to board ships and obtain further details of the atomic havoc.

Admiral Cochrane said he was "highly gratified at the resistance the ships showed."

CUGAT COLLAPSES

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—A Xavier Cugat, bandleader, who collapsed on a street following dental surgery, was recovering at his home Monday.

City Union United With 6 Brothers

FREDERICTON. (CP)—The seven sons of the late Joseph and Margaret Thurn of nearby Stanley were together on Saturday for the first time in 49 years.

In 1897 Ross and Harry Thurn left Stanley for western Canada and since that date the seven brothers had never been together as a group.

The brothers are William, of Calgary, Ross, of Carleton Place, Harry and Grant of Edmonton, James of Stanley and Fred and Frank, of Macadam, N.B.

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By the makers of QUAKER OATS

Edmonton Bulletin

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Two Conditions

Acting Prime Minister St. Laurent has announced in the House of Commons that 4,000 veterans of the Polish army who fought in Italy will be selected for immigration to Canada.

Many will feel some surprise, if this country is going to embark on any extensive immigration policy, that this Polish group of settlers selected are not to be from the British Isles.

However, the Poles are an industrious and virile people and the condition imposed upon them that they must engage in agricultural life in Canada is a group of farms a group of intelligent and diligent helpers.

Nevertheless there should be further conditions imposed upon such immigration. And this should apply not only to the Polish group but to all settlers of non-English-speaking origin.

The first condition should be that each settler engage to learn the English language within a specified time.

The second condition should be that no isolation into communities should be permitted to any new Canadians.

There are too many people living in Canada today who reside here for years without making any reasonable effort to learn to use the language of the country. The result is that they huddle off by themselves into little isolated communities where they live in a frenzy of nostalgia for their homelands and endeavor to reproduce there the living conditions of those homelands.

Many of them are much more interested in the problems of their European cousins than in the problems of Canada. Consequently those problems are imported to this country and Canada has become the unwilling and unbecoming battleground for the little feuds and hatreds that plagued their people before they were accepted into the Dominion.

This is not the kind of immigration that will make Canada great. It is not the kind of immigration that will make it a strong, united country with a personality and a national consciousness of its own.

Two conditions should be obligatory upon everyone who wishes to settle in Canada: they should learn the English tongue and they should make some reasonable effort to be Canadians, act as Canadians and think as Canadians.

If Mr. St. Laurent's Polish settlers are prepared to accept these conditions, well and good. If they are not prepared to accept them, the scheme will merely add to the confusion and disorder in Canadian society.

Tipping Declines

The practice of tipping, which reached maximum proportions during the open-hearted days of wartime, has begun to decline, says a press report from New York. Services, which used to earn a gratuity of a quarter are now rewarded with no more than a dime. All down the line the size of tips has materially decreased.

It is rather amazing that in democratic countries where labor is so appreciative, and properly appreciative, of its own dignity, the practice of tipping is tolerated at all. The practice, from its inception, has been degrading.

Tipping, originally, was a present to a slave. It was a sign of the master's pleasure and constituted the only financial reward the slave received. Later, a tip was given to a servant that he might drink the donor's health. The French word for a tip, "pourboire", which might be loosely translated as "something to drink with", still connotes the idea that the recipient of such a benefaction would immediately hurry with it to the nearest tavern.

The entire context of the idea of tipping, therefore, is completely repugnant to the democratic theory of equality of right and privilege.

And since the public apparently has suffered a revulsion of feeling against it, the warm generosity of wartime affluence having passed, now would be as good a time as any for both tipped persons and the employers of tipped persons to set their faces firmly against it.

The practice is a nuisance and an irritation to the public and a mark of degradation for those whose palms tradition says must be greased.

Tax on Juke Boxes

Most people have assumed that E.G. Hansell, member of parliament for Macleod, was facetious when he argued in the house of commons a special tax on juke boxes.

Actually he was quite serious about it. And in all seriousness tens of thousands of Canadians will endorse his stand.

Mr. Hansell's argument was that the government instal a device on each one of these instruments in which patrons who wanted to shut them off could deposit a coin which would go to the government as a tax.

One is not so much concerned with the mechanics of the arrangement as with the hope that some day in some way it will be possible to go into the more moderate priced eating houses and enjoy a meal or a snack

without the accompaniment of the rubbish which today passes for popular music.

Almost any musician with any sound basis of taste and training will agree that never was there such a dearth of talent in popular song-writing. The tunes are feeble and repetitious or downright maddening. The lyrics are sickening nonsense.

But even if the pieces were good there would still be a highly important point involved in the case of juke boxes. In a free country any free person is surely entitled to take his music or leave it alone — particularly when engaged in the process of feeding which, the scientists say, should be undertaken in an atmosphere of tranquility and relaxation.

Mr. Hansell makes an important point. It is too bad his colleagues were not disposed to take him seriously.

Speaking of "Resistance"...

Some remarkable statements were heard in the House of Commons touching judges' salaries and particularly the proposal to raise them by one-third.

Apparently, from press accounts, it was started by Mr. Angus MacInnis, CCF member for Vancouver East who, strangely enough, opposed the "raise" at a time when wages in most low categories "are being resisted". This is remarkable language and a strange argument to come from any member of a parliament which only a little while ago boosted the salaries of its own members from \$4,000 to \$6,000 — also one-third! It was noticed by, in their case, tax-exempt. Nor was that increase without "resistance". It was resisted by the Canadian taxpayers and the Canadian press almost to a man, but the suffering public had to take it because the only unit of society which did not "resist" was parliament.

The member for Vancouver East observed also that he had never heard of a judge acting as arbitrator in any labor dispute, being so generous as to consider a "third wage increase. Nevertheless, someone of a statistical turn of mind might care to figure how many times one-third the wages of labor have been raised while judges' salaries stood still.

Probably Mr. John Hackett (Montreal-Stanstead) did not mean to be offensive when he advocated higher salaries for judges to protect their own virtue. Considering the Canadian judicial barometer, forecasting changes in human society. The most significant features are the waist, skirt and head-dress. Students in this field have noted, he wrote, that when a great social upheaval is impending, the skirtline shrinks in from its normal position, either up or down, width or length, and the head-dress expands in an exaggerated height or width. Such changes were marked prior to the French Revolution and before the Great War of 1914-18. They were also in evidence before the upheavals of the 15th and 17th centuries.

No commercial broadcast will be permitted in the United Kingdom. Announcing this decision, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, said "I find it repugnant to hear, as I have heard in the United States, a person gratuitously singing children's hymns punctuated by an oily voice urging me to buy someone's pills".

From Australia comes word of a black market in fishing tackle. Hooking the fishermen who hook the fish.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago
Sir John A. Macdonald assisted at the laying of the corner stone of the Calgary Presbyterian church. Glendora, the Glasgow resident, Lord Salisbury was asked to form a government.

1896: 50 Years Ago
Hon. William Patterson was nominated for Saskatchewan. Northern Pacific and its branches were sold to E. Winter for \$13,000,000.

1906: 40 Years Ago
Ten people were drowned at Vancouver when the Prince of Wales sank in the Chehalis. J. J. Hill is making preliminary arrangements for a series of canals which he intends to carry grain from the Great Lakes to Liverpool by way of Hudson Bay.

1916: 30 Years Ago
Mayor Henry returned from the East where he has been in conference with contractors who were given orders by the 1914 council for power plant machinery which had to be cancelled when war broke out. Berlin admits troops have been withdrawn from Verdun to meet a British offensive.

1926: 20 Years Ago
Edmonton relief cases number 191 of whom 34 are sick and 40 too old to earn a living. A possible reason for the high incidence of forest fires sweeping North Alberta is the drought.

1936: 10 Years Ago
Premier John Bracken's Liberal-Progressives secured the lead in early counting of ballots cast in Manitoba. Don Perry, 1224 124 street, secured a charter for a company to operate a 200 ft. double deck pleasure boat able to ply the North Saskatchewan river between Winnipeg and Rocky Mountain House. The craft is to be equipped with cabins on the upper deck and a dance floor on the lower.

Work on the centenary at Macleod drive and 102 street was begun under the direction of H. B. Jamieson.

Eight-year old Pkopok Sokolik arrived alone from Wolyn, Poland, on his way to join his immigrant parents at Whitby.

Three new school inspectors were appointed to fill vacancies caused by superannuation of W. J. McLeod, J. H. Macleod, and H. B. Parker, Vermilion. The new inspectors are J. C. Jamieson, Camrose, Munroe MacLeod, Camrose, and C. M. Lavery, Lacombe.

Today's Text

O praise the Lord, all ye nations; praise him all ye people. For his merciful kindness is great toward us: and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord.—Psalm 117: 1, 2.

THE TIMID SOUL

CASPAR, ONE OF THE GUESTS AT THIS DINNER PARTY IS A RUSSIAN. IF YOU TALK TO HIM DON'T MENTION THE ATOM BOMB, IRAN, THE SPY PLOT IN CANADA OR THE COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY IN THE UNITED STATES



The State of the Union

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
The American Federation of Labor resolved the other day that the United States must get "tough" — the word is its own — with Russia. A few days later a few unions of the United States paralyse the national economy. The United States was in no position to get tough with anybody outside its borders. It was being tough only with itself.

The merits of the railway and coal strikes don't concern us here. Who is right and who is wrong few Canadians will presume to say. But in a larger sense the business of the United States as it relates to world affairs is the urgent business of the whole free world.

The policies a nation follows outside its borders are largely determined by what it does at home. If it is weak at home, it will be weak outside. And when a nation is paralyzed at home the cry it should get tough with Russia or anyone else becomes a rather feeble moan.

We may be sure all the unknown little people of the world have been watching events in the United States. It involves at the moment their chance to eat. It will involve their future chance to prosper, their chance to enjoy peace and their chance in many cases to live at all.

THEY HEAR organized labor calling for a "tough" policy with Russia. They hear Mr. Byrnes telling Russia that it must go no further in its imperial expansion. But, surely, if they listen closely, the voice they will chiefly believe is the tortured voice of the American people. The people folk in Missouri that the real need of the American people is to get along with one another.

Mr. Truman has evidently seen the various warnings, protestations and high resolve for peace outside the United States if the Americans cannot achieve peace among themselves.

The American people are not merely settling their own disputes. They are settling their place in the world and in doing it they are settling the fate of the world itself. It is commonplace to say, but not commonly enough realized, that the American people are prepared to accept leadership of the free world it will have a good chance, yet, hardly otherwise in our time. Into the vacuum which has followed the war will pour

Conquest of Fog

Scientific American
Truck drivers, locomotive engineers, and even airplane pilots may soon be roaring through the winter months of fog and other weather hazards. This is being made possible through application of a new invention using infrared lamps and viewing devices.

Even the densest fog which befell the Canadian navy in the war was brought to a standstill now becomes only a minor hazard. Nearly all the equipment used in this fog-piercing program was war-designed and utilized. That it was effective — of that there is no question. The government has taken it upon their regular invisible flame of a Tokyo tea-bomber, made a perfect target. In visible — yes, in ordinary light, but illuminated with an invisible infrared beam they stood out like a black crow on a field of freshly fallen snow.

NO LONGER RARE

Chicago Daily News
As the result of Mexico's national election this Sunday, shortly be another living ex-president of Mexico.

Mexico now has half a dozen. Prior to 1929, when a sudden change of a former president of Mexico, Dictator Diaz didn't allow them. Before that, the multiple term regime they died by their boots on. Democracy marches — south of the border, anyway.

A pumpkin, to produce one pound of dry matter, uses 854 pounds of water.

by Webster

Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill

PARIS — Mr. Molotov's delivery of a good bargain in return. Though he might have been rejected by Churchill and Roosevelt, he had the firm support from Stalin. Now all these specious assurances have been proved illusory. And de Gaulle and his entourage are receiving much criticism for their abandonment of the French Communists from all except the Communist party.

THE EFFECT OF Molotov's declaration may, none the less, prove of interest to France. It would be of interest to France to maintain indefinitely a position which neither Britain nor the United States was prepared to defend.

This would have been true even if Russia had delivered the goods, which de Gaulle plainly thought he had bought in Moscow. Now that Molotov has gone back on this agreement, all the French parties are at liberty to reconsider their positions. Already there are signs that the Socialists realize that the situation has changed and internationalization of the Ruhr is far from being a heaven-sent solution to French security.

France has good grounds for supposing that in an atmosphere created by Molotov's statement, France may decide to accept Mr. Byrnes' proposal for an economic merger of the British, French and American economies. That way alone lies sanity and France may yet live to applaud what she regards Mr. Molotov's act of base desertion.

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Double Purpose

Christian Science Monitor
An admirer of the late Ernest Schumann-Heink was congratulating the great singer upon her success in a certain operatic role.

"I suppose," ventured the music lover, "the applause is very important to a singer. It must help to give her confidence."

"Confidence" it gives, yes," replied the singer. "And then with a broad smile she added, "It gives, too, something even more important. It gives a chance for a singer to catch her breath!"

RANK AND FILE PROBLEM

Trade Unionist
The ranks of organized labor, who are the ones that pay the price, even in those strikes that are allegedly won, should take heed of what they are drifting, and consider if they have not much to gain by substituting the security of arbitration for the long-drawn-out—sometimes fast-drawn-out—battles that are waged in their name.

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GENERAL DE GAULLE and his supporters have been less affected by the Russian decision than the French Communists. After unsuccessful talks with Britain and the United States to obtain support for the French plan, de Gaulle, shortly after the liberation of Paris, flew off to Moscow and signed a treaty with Marshal Stalin. Many Frenchmen have been distressed that, though de Gaulle was willing to sign a treaty with Russia, he consistently refused to make an alliance with Great Britain.

In this attitude he has been supported by Bidault and his new government. De Gaulle's position was that it was useless to make a treaty with Britain when there was no agreement on Syria and Germany.

Syria is now an old and finished story. But the German story is still in the map. The situation has consistently implied that, though he may have paid a heavy price by admitting an alliance with Great Britain, he was the one who was the edge of socialism.

The farmers of Western Canada have had many opportunities of observing at first hand the benefits of co-operation. They have brought to them. Those benefits are not reflected in the patronage dividend — the need for co-operation in co-operative competition has had in raising prices on the products of the farm. The situation of the commodities which farmers must buy.

Co-operatives are, I believe, an example of what people can do to help themselves under a free enterprise system. They offer an answer both to the need for private monopolies and to state control. They are an efficient means of distributing the benefits of co-operation to the people who make the profits possible.

The Subsidy Policy

By VICTOR MACKIE

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
O.P.A.—Taxpayers in Canada who profess puzzlement at why Finance Minister Flinn's budget did not introduce sweeping tax reductions need only look at the close to \$100,000,000 subsidy bill that had to be paid by the Government last year to maintain price ceilings. For this year the estimated cost of government subsidies to maintain price ceilings is about \$80,000,000, but if the O.P.A. mix-up continues, it may add another \$50,000,000 to that bill in Canada, to maintain ceilings, according to an unofficial estimate.

The Government's subsidy policy underwent a change at the end of the war. That policy will not be changed again in view of developments across the border, at least not yet. The Government is taking a "wait and see" stand. The prices board will continue to review the subsidy arrangements in order to ensure that such payments are limited to the minimum amounts required.

THE EMPHASIS during the past year has been on reducing and eliminating subsidies even at the cost of some moderate price increases. But a large number of subsidies have been maintained, which could not be considered appropriate to the changed conditions of the transition period were removed from the subsidy list and that list was narrowed down to basic foods, certain farm supplies, textiles and fuel. Even in these fields a beginning was made in subsidy reduction, including the removal of most subsidies on imported wool and a reduction

in the major subsidies on imported cottons on March 1. The end of active warfare reduced the need for certain import subsidies including some of those which have been very costly. The most significant item affected was petroleum and it became possible to eliminate completely subsidies on all petroleum imports from Canada apart from those entering the prairie provinces.

GRADUAL REMOVAL of subsidies has involved some purchases increases both on domestic and imported goods. In working towards the re-establishment of a free price structure, the Canadian government has been proceeding cautiously in relaxing controls. Particular care has been taken to limit such price adjustments to no more than the amount necessary to offset the loss of subsidies. The situation in the United States if allowed to continue unchecked could jar Canada's price policies out of gear.

It is just as essential to the Canadian taxpayer, as to the man who passes the shot in the United States, that immediate action be taken to restore controls across the border.

NO CONSCRIPTION
London Economist
Parliamentary opposition to conscription is now getting under way. Seventy-two Labor M.P.s have tabled a motion asking that conscription should come to an end as soon as practicable. There is not the slightest chance of this happening, but it is interesting that the latest anti-militarist bias of this country should have been shown in action.

Combine one can Heinz Condensed Cream of Green Pea Soup, undiluted, 2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon Heinz Evaporated Horse Radish and 1 teaspoon sugar. Pour into a refrigerator tray and chill for 10 minutes. Serve cold. Whip egg white, add dash of salt during whipping. Place a spoonful on chilled soup. Top with a dash of paprika. Serves 6.

Chilled Cream of Green Pea Soup
HEINZ
Condensed
Cream of
Green Pea Soup
57

Envisions Rocket Airplane To Attain Speed 1,600 M.P.H.

By Basil Dean
LONDON.—Aircraft engines of the future will be gas turbines not even turbo-jets. The best scientific brains in England believe that they will be simple tubes with no moving parts whatever.

This sounds fanciful; but this writer has the assurance of Sir Ben Lockspeiser, director-general of scientific air research for the British ministry of supply, that it is not fanciful at all. It is a hard fact. The turbo-jet, Sir Ben explained, "is essentially simple. It is a long cylinder with a fan at the front which compresses air into a combustion chamber. There, the air is mixed with fuel and exploded. The hot gases streak out of the rear end of the cylinder, where there is a turbine which serves no other purpose than to drive the compressor. After spinning the turbine blades, the gases are exhausted through jets."

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Jews Wounded After Attacks

FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP)—The United States 3rd Army announced Friday night Jewish displaced persons made two organized attacks on American soldiers in southern Germany, and seven Jews were wounded by American bayonets and bullets.

The army said American troops fired on a group of 150 Jews who attempted to storm United States barracks at Windsheim, and that American soldiers, with bayonets fixed, restored order after an angry mob of Jews attacked American military policemen at the Wolfrauthausen displaced persons camp, spitting upon and slapping the soldiers.

Six Jews were wounded at Wolfrauthausen, 15 miles south of Munich, the army said, and one Jew was hurt at Windsheim.

70,000 Highway Maps Distributed

More than 70,000 "strip" or sectional road maps have been issued this season by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor association. W. G. Caton, secretary-manager, said Saturday.

The distribution includes 14,000 Peace River highway maps, giving details of highways in the north country and including the Alaska highway and connections. Supplies have been forwarded to all official appointments of the A. A. A., and inquiries from motorists are planning holiday trips. Many of these have been given points already to the Pacific coast, eastern provinces and various points in the U.S. Many inquiries also have been received from prospective visitors from the U.S.

Says Not Satisfied With Co-op Taxes

OTTAWA, (CP)—Percy Black (Prog.-Cons., Cumberland) and M. E. McGarry (Lib., Inverness, Richmond) Friday night in the Commons quoted letters from Messrs. M. M. Coody, director of the extension department of St. Francis Xavier University, saying he had been misquoted by the Canadian press in a report dealing with the taxation of co-operatives.
Mr. Coody said in the letter that he was quoted as being thoroughly satisfied with the budget proposals covering the taxation of co-operatives, but there was "no foundation for the statement that he said that when the budget was brought down June 27 a Canadian Press reporter telephoned him and outlined the highlights of the co-operative taxation proposals and went on to say that patronage dividends were deductible before taxation and that credit unions were to be entirely exempt."
"My answer," said Dr. Coody, "was that if this were true it would be a triumph for the co-operatives."
"Subsequently it was plain that this supposition was not true. But the important 'if' of my remark was omitted from the statement that appeared in the press."

Refuse to Permit New Air Services

OTTAWA, (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe announced Saturday that the Air Transport board has denied applications for three air service routes involving Alberta and British Columbia.

The first application, from Okanagan Airways Limited, proposed a commercial air service transporting passengers, goods and mail between Vancouver, Trail, and Cranbrook, B.C., and Lethbridge. The second, from British Columbia Central Airlines Ltd., involved service between Vancouver, Penticton, Salmon, and Cranbrook, B.C., and Lethbridge. The third application was submitted by Capilano Airways Limited, which proposed similar service between Vancouver, Penticton, the Trail-Nelson area, and Kimberly, B.C., and Lethbridge. The board expressed the opinion that the denials were without prejudice to the applicants' resubmission at a future date renewals of their applications if future conditions warrant it.

Patrol Craft Stops Jewish Immigrants

The CP's ship reportedly bearing more than 2,500 illegal Jewish Palestine immigrants from Europe was intercepted in the eastern Mediterranean by a British naval patrol craft Monday and escorted to Haifa.
The immigrants were not expected to disembark Monday.
About 1,200 of the refugees were said to be men, approximately 1,000 women and the rest children.

Thought Shooting Was Part of Game



Shown with their aunt, Mrs. Blanche Grunelle, who took charge of them after the tragedy, are Michael, seven, and Joan Grunelle, 10, who saw their father kill their mother and himself, and thought that their parents were playing a new kind of game. The children were playing in Los Angeles earlier when they saw their father, C. Angelo Grunelle, walk to the clothesline, where their mother was hanging out the wash. He shot her in the head with a revolver, and then turned the gun on himself, putting a bullet through his head.

Secrecy Hides Work of Group Lining Up International Forces

NEW YORK, (AP)—The United Nations military staff committee, potentially one of the most powerful groups in the world, apparently is smacking time with a sharp eye on global developments.

Charged with setting up an international land, sea and air force to maintain peace in the world, the committee operates in such strict secrecy that after six months of existence there virtually nothing is known of the progress, if any, made by the generals and admirals.

The chiefs of staff of Britain, the United States, Russia, France and China have seats on the committee and have top-ranking generals and admirals as advisers.

The veil of mystery has kept even other groups of the United Nations in the dark. The security council's peace body still awaits reports from the committee.

The United Nations press section puts out a brief notice every time the committee changes its chairman under a rotation plan, but most of the time the U.N. chills away from the group in awe. This much is known:
1. The committee meets usually once a week.
2. Delegations have submitted various memoranda, which have been discussed, but no decisions have been made known.
3. Much of the committee's time is spent arguing over words which have a shade different meaning when translated to another language.
4. Apparently nothing is going to come out of the committee until the peace treaty conferences in Paris are a week.

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Montreal Detective Faces Suspension

MONTREAL, (CP)—Police Fernand Dufresne Monday said Capt. Arthur Tache, head of the police morality squad, has been suspended since Saturday and will face several charges including one that he left behind a detailed plan of raids to be carried out "at a specific hour" and at a specific location for departing on a two-week holiday.

The director also said Capt. Tache will be charged with allegedly accepting a bribe, and that the charges will be placed before a major staff Wednesday.

Dismissing the charges, Lieut. Gabriel Fliche had been named to succeed Capt. Tache, a veteran of 22 years' police service.

The shakeup in the morality squad followed the Thursday evening slaying of Harry David, big-time gambling operator, at the hands of self-confessed Louis Beronowitz.

Charge Ex-Pilot With 2nd Murder

LONDON, (CP)—Handsome Neville G. C. Heath Monday was charged formally with murdering pretty Dorcas Marshall, whose horridly mutilated body was found three weeks ago at a seaside resort near Bournemouth.

The former R.A.F. pilot already is accused of the mutilation murder of a London film extra, Mrs. Margery Gardner. "He nude and lacerated body was found in a London hotel room."

The death of Miss Marshall and Mrs. Gardner were among the most gruesome in a series of 21 killings in Britain since the war.

Ask Teachers Shape Policies

VANCOUVER, (CP)—British Columbia teachers' federation delegates to the Canadian Teachers' Federation annual convention in Ottawa next month will urge a far-reaching change in the formulation of education policies, including the drafting of curricula.

A national policy brief "proposes that the right of provincial teachers' associations to official representation in the formulation of education policies in the provinces be recognized. They should be officially represented in the drafting of curriculum, and teacher pension regulations," it is declared.

Peace Parley Opens Monday But Rules Set by Big Four

PARIS.—Representatives of 21 nations are in Paris attending the formal beginning of Europe's twelfth peace.

In Luxembourg palace the delegates, including Prime Minister King, commenced to look over the peace treaties drafted by the Big Four for satellite enemy countries. They will form committees to study the military, economic and political clauses of the treaties, they discuss the treaties and make recommendations for changes which will be forwarded from there last July 11. There was no explanation of the 37 years delay.

These representatives of the middle and little powers, meeting for the first time since the war, are in concert with the big four, can do little if anything to change the pattern of Europe against the wishes of the Big Four.

The draft treaties which exist over the peace treaties drafted by the Big Four for satellite enemy countries have been decided or set aside for later decision by the Big Four, and the peace conference agreements cannot be changed by a majority vote of the peace conference.

And even after the conference, has finished and the Big Four have accepted or rejected its recommendations there will be a pattern for peace for only France, the war-torn continent. The delegates know they must keep their hands off the core problem of the peace treaties for Germany and Austria. There is no aim yet of an agreement among the major powers on the ultimate fate of those two great central European territories.

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Has to See Movies To Serve Warrant

UNIONTOWN, PA., (AP)—County Detective Lawrence Hagerty has never seen so many movies in his life. Hagerty is assigned to serve a warrant on an alimony dodger who has been hiding in a Uniontown movie house until officers tire in their search.

Woodward's Suntime-Playtime

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. TELEPHONE 21181

Clothes for Fun and Relaxation

- Swim Suits
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- Beach Robes
- Sun Dresses
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VACATION TIME MEANS SPORTS FUN IN THE SUN... AND YOU'LL NEED SUITABLE FASHIONS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PLAY TIME. WOODWARD'S SPORTSWEAR SECTION ON THE SECOND FLOOR CAN OUTFIT YOU IN PLAY TOGS FOR ANY OCCASION... SWIMMING, HIKING, GOLFING, CANOEING OR JUST LOAFING. WE HAVE THE BRIGHTEST, RIGHTEST CLOTHES FOR SUMMER WEAR.

- COTTON SPORTS SHIRTS, WHITE OR STRIPED.... 98¢
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- "SHAMROCK" SHORTS, TOMBOY STYLE... 1.95 and 2.95
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- COTTON PINAFORE... 1.95
- COTTON PLAY SUITS, TWO OR THREE PIECE STYLES... 4.95/6.90
- CHEMILLE BEACH COATS, WHITE ONLY... 4.95/5.95
- SEPARATE SLACKS IN WOOL, SHIRTSKIN OR GABARDINE 5.95/10.95
- SLACK SUITS... 8.95/16.95
- SWIM SUITS... 4.95/6.95

GET WOODWARD'S

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Efforts Fail Save Man in Red River

WINNIPEG, (CP)—A day for help coming from the darkened Red River sent 30-year-old Chester Russell into the water and brought rescue squads from the police and fire departments to the scene.

The choking voice saying "help! help! help!" I don't think I can make it," was heard by three men standing on the dock.

Russell, who was almost blind, plunged into the water in an attempt to save the man while the other two men ran to summon police.

All attempts to reach the struggling man failed. Police dragged the river but failed to locate the body.

It will not be a rubber-stamp for the decisions of the Big Four. Most observers are taking the attitude they will believe this when they see it; they will decide on whether it has or has not been rubber-stamped after the deliberations have ended.

The British periodical Economist has summed up the approach of the conference in these words:
"The surface of the earth has this week given a minute leave, a little twitch. The scientists will describe it as the second atom bomb at Bikini. It has really been the world shuddering its shoulders."

By Peter Inglis
WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State James Byrnes said another of his frequent good-byes to Washington at noon Saturday, bound for the Paris peace conference, and the greatest test of his career.

For the sixth time since President Truman appointed him secretary of state last September, he is on his way to Europe. Never before has his stature appeared so great in this capital.

VACATION TIME

If coming to Vancouver and seeking hotel accommodation (52 clean rooms)

Write or Wire
CORNWALL HOTEL
1312 Granville Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

Receives Card Sent in 1909

LONG BEACH, Calif., (AP)—Mrs. Lucie Belin has received a picture post card mailed 37 years ago in Pine Island, Minn., by her mother, who has been dead 23 years. Postmarked Pine Island, Dec. 1, 1909, it bore family greetings from Mrs. Minnie Groth, mailed originally to Mrs. Belin at Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Belin was forwarded from there last July 11. There was no explanation of the 37 years delay.

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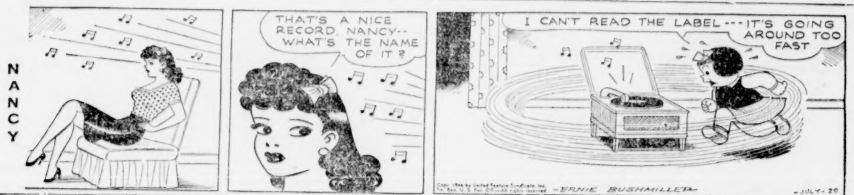
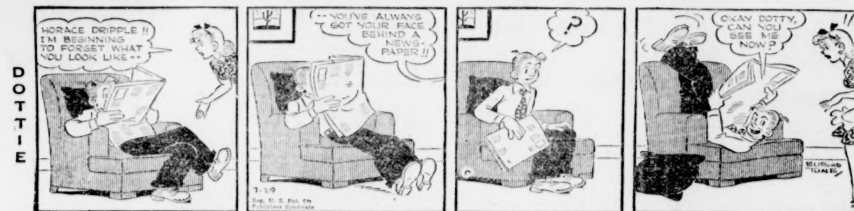
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SUPERMAN



ORPHAN ANNIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- by Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY -- by J. R. Williams



Congressman

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Pictured U.S. Representative
 12. Jail
 13. Interests
 15. Helps
 16. Jar
 18. Scrape
 19. Golf term
 20. Booths
 22. Hard-shelled fruit
 23. Preposition
 24. Greek letter
 25. Pronoun
 27. Anent
 28. Offensive
 30. Horse dealer (Prov. Eng.)
 32. Demure (coll.)
 33. Hint
 34. Stale
 36. Mistake
 39. Id est (ab.)
 40. Senior (ab.)
 41. Steamship (ab.)
 42. Sun god
 43. Era
 45. Begins
 50. Brown
 51. Chest rattle
 53. Crimian river
 54. Lyric
 55. He represents
 57. Alter
 59. Decorate
 60. Strained
- VERTICAL**
1. Well-wisher
 2. Be carried
 3. Donkey
 4. Negative
 5. Tie
 6. Sphere
 7. Spoken
 8. Biblical pronoun
 9. African
 10. Russian town
 11. Character
 12. Inner court
 14. Natural fat
 17. Note of scale
 18. Season
 21. Achievement
 24. French city
 26. Curdies
 29. Abyssinian town
 31. Through
 34. Diadem
 35. Treat
 37. Fruit
 38. Scope
 44. Biblical kingdom
 46. Scottish cape
 47. Sorrowful cry
 48. Room (ab.)
 49. Discernment
 50. Weight measures
 52. Piece
 54. Polish river
 56. Army order
 58. Him

Answer to Previous Puzzle



SIDE GLANCES



GALS AGLEE -- by E. Simms Campbell



CURIOUS WORLD -- by William Ferguson



ALLEY OOP



SMITTY



FRECKLES



MOON MULLINS



GAS ALLEY



HAROLD TEEN



"We must go to Idlewild, George! Alice is hoping to meet that boy she fell in love with last vacation—the one she couldn't write to because she forgot his name!"

NEXT: What is the largest insect that ever lived?

South Africa Party Studies Railways

In Canada with the primary purpose of studying the railways is a party of ten men of the South African Railway Mission, who are guests at the Macdonald hotel.

A PROGRAM of expansion of South African Railways will involve an expenditure of \$300,000,000, and the party wants to see what improvements have been made in recent years in railways.

The investigation commenced in Victoria and Vancouver a week ago. The men were high in their praise of Canadian western scenery and the hotels. They spent the week-end in Banff, arriving in this city early Monday morning.

HERE THEY WILL view manufacturing plants, Great West Garment Canada Packers, airport facilities at the Municipal and Nampas airports, a country elevator, the workshops of the Canadian National Railway, and Dominion government terminal elevator, and they will make an airplane flight over the city.

At noon they were guests of the Kiwanis club at luncheon.

The mission is looking into prospects of obtaining in Canada material and equipment to carry out their large expansion program in South Africa.

AS THE SOUTH AFRICAN railway is state-owned the men are particularly interested in seeing the CNR.

"Canadian railroads have a high reputation throughout the world," said the leader of the mission, D. H. C. duPlessis, chief harbor, shipping and development manager, "and we can learn a great deal from them."

From Edmonton the party will visit Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax and Sorel.

Before coming to Canada the men spent two months in the United States making a study of railroads and consulting with industrial concerns. They were given

in every co-operation in all places visited: Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans, Seattle, Milwaukee, Baltimore and Norfolk.

THEY SPENT TWO MONTHS in the British Isles and two weeks in Switzerland. From Canada the men will go to Sweden, Belgium and Holland and then to the Argentine and the seven months trip will take them back to their homeland by the end of September.

Others of the mission are: G.A. Dalton, chief electrical engineer; W.G. Ramsay, manager, road motor services; Capt. J.E. Engleham, nautical supervisor; J. Grove, superintendent, (general) commercial; general manager's office, Johannesburg; G.C. Bell, assistant locomotive superintendent, system manager's office, Johannesburg; J.C. Steward, chief carriage and wagon draughtsman, Chief engineers department, Pretoria; J.A. Kruger, principal clerk trains office (operations) system manager's office, Johannesburg; P.L. Rignault, signal engineer, with R.H. Botha, personal clerk to the chief harbor, shipping and development manager as secretary to the mission.

Alberta Airmen Heading for Home

Eleven Northern Alberta RCAF personnel arrived in Halifax aboard the Aquitania which docked in Halifax Saturday. The time of their arrival here will be announced at a later date.

They are: Cpl. E. Abbotts, Edmonton; Cpl. R.J. Baker, Wetaskwin; Cpl. J.J. Brown, Minburn; LAC. P. Dehond, Wilma; LAC. T. Dakin, 9625, 106 avenue; LAC. W. Gunn, Ardrossan; FO. (NS) J.F. Haworth, 10377, 42nd street; Cpl. J. Hendrick, Edson; Cpl. T.M. Marchand, Bonnyville; LAC. W.F. Nolan, 9236, 108 avenue; LAC. D.W. Welch, Foremost.



A-BOMB RAISES ONE-MILE WAVE: Submarine atomic bomb churned water a mile high when it was exploded under the sea at Bikini. At least 11 warships were sunk including a battleship, aircraft carrier and five submarines. This photo was taken 11 miles from the explosion.

Riding in Tram, Head Hits Pole

A boy, about 15 years old, was knocked unconscious Sunday noon while riding in an east bound bus and white street car. According to a witness, Eddie Gulevich, 321 Great Ravine, the boy was standing on the seat with his head out the window while the car was in motion, his head struck one of the centre poles as the car was passing 117 street on Jasper avenue.

HE WAS TAKEN off the car at 112 street but refused to go to hospital and insisted on getting back in the street car. He gave his name at that time as Billy Ryan. He was then taken to acting street railway inspector Humphrey Evans, at 101 street, to whom he gave his name as Jimmy Hansen and also gave him a phone number. He was then allowed to go.

On calling the given number there was no one there and Jimmy Hansen. The inspector said the boy was not bleeding but seemed a little dazed.

THE STREET CAR motorman said that the boy left the street car at 80 street and 118 avenue and as he left he told the motorman he was feeling fine and didn't know what had happened to him. According to Gulevich the lad got on the car at 124 street and 112 avenue.

Fair Successful

CARDIFF, Wales, July 29 — (CP) — The success of the first post-war fair for Welsh industries, recently opened here, exceeded all expectations. Visitors from all parts of the world placed orders to the value of £2,500,000 (\$10,000,000). Among the articles particularly in demand were electric clocks.

The most popular Tibetan drink is beer, but butter and tea churned together.

Five Persons Hurt In Auto Accident

Five persons received minor injuries in an accident Friday night when an automobile driven by Miss Elsie Bender, 10336 96 street, collided with a truck driven by Louis Goulet, of Stony Plain, about four miles east of Spruce Grove on the Edmonton-Jasper highway.

THE INJURED, all passengers in Miss Bender's vehicle are: John Bender, father of the driver, who received bruises and abrasions; John Wladowski, minor cuts and bruises; Betty McMurray, 11848 86 street, bruises and abrasions; Miss Anne Nagovitch, 10333 97 street, bruises; and T. Bannock, 9608 97 street, lacerations to the scalp. Mr. Bannock was the only one detained in hospital.

Jack Hays' ambulance picked up the injured from the scene of the crash and took them to the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Air Force Official Here on Business

Visiting North West Air Command, RCAF during a tour of western air commands, Air Vice-Marshal D.V. Carnegie, CBE, DFC, of the RAF Liaison staff in Ottawa, was in Edmonton Saturday.

The RAF officer said he planned to call on Air Vice-Marshal T.A. Lawrence, CB, air officer commanding Northwest Air Command and discuss current matters concerning integration of RAF-RCAF operations in Canada.

Air Vice-Marshal Carnegie left for the coast over the week-end. He held a 2 p.m. Thursday at Knox United Church. The Rev. W.M. Hollingsworth, assisted by the Rev. Alex Stewart, will officiate. Arrangements are in the hands of Hainstock's Funeral Home. Burial will take place in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Old-Timer of City Dies in Hospital

Well known city old-timer, Robert Turnbull died in a city hospital Monday morning, following a fall in the street a few days ago. He was 78 years old.

BORN IN SEAFORTH, Ont., Mr. Turnbull came to Edmonton 35 years ago. In 1896 he married Mrs. Turnbull, who is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKernan, and who has been a resident of Edmonton since 1878. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in February of this year.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, William and Harold, both of Edmonton, two daughters, Miss Hazel Turnbull of Vancouver and Mrs. E.H. Watts of Edmonton; two brothers, Charles of Kinsella, and Andrew of Irm, and six sisters. Mr. Jim MacMillan and Miss Marion Turnbull, both of Edmonton.

FUNERAL SERVICE will be cemetery.

EXPOSING A \$25,000,000.00 INCOME TAX SCANDAL

Parliament is the centre of an attempt by a powerful pressure group to do the public treasury out of \$25,000,000.00 of income and excess profits taxes.

The officials of the wealthy and politically powerful Pool Elevator Companies of Western Canada have descended on Parliament demanding that the government abstain from applying the income tax laws to the Pools. These Pool officials are accompanied by the din of newspapers, which they own, and radio time which they have purchased, and are surrounded by a swarm of lawyers.

In this manner the Pools, for 16 years, have successfully evaded paying income taxes.

It is almost unbelievable isn't it? Particularly when you recall how you personally have been hounded and bled white by the Income Tax department for every cent of income taxes that you owe.

POLITICAL INTERFERENCE IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF INCOME TAX LAWS

As far back as 1911 the Department of Justice ruled the Pools were not entitled to income tax exemption. The Pools have refused to pay their income tax assessments and the question of their liability to pay is now before the courts.

In the 1946 Budget speech the Minister of Finance offered to settle with the pools for approximately one-half of the \$25,000,000.00 which they owe. The Minister indicated that if this compromise was not acceptable the courts must determine the legal position.

The Pools now seek complete escape from payment of income taxes or the hearing of the cases in Court. Pool officials have been in Ottawa for weeks lobbying Members of Parliament to force the Department to withdraw the actions launched in Exchequer Court to collect income taxes levied against the Pools.

You, and every other Canadian, are entitled to demand the same income tax forgiveness as that proposed for the Wheat Pools.

Why should the Pools be permitted to escape paying \$25,000,000.00 of income taxes when you pay every cent of taxes that you owe? You are not getting any tax relief this year.

The Wheat Pools have more than enough cash in their treasuries to pay their full income tax liability.

The Income Tax law is not a law to be applied only to you and to Companies who do not control votes. It is not a law to be flouted and evaded by politically powerful commercial groups.

MR. ELLIOTT MUST ACT

Mr. C. Fraser Elliott, the deputy Minister of Income Tax, is responsible to the people of Canada for the administration, without fear or favor, of the Income Tax Act. Neither Parliament, nor the Cabinet, have authority to interfere with the administration of the law as it stands on the Statute Books of Canada.

If Parliament seeks to enact retroactive legislation to permit the Pools to escape their income tax liability then we will deal with such reprehensible legislation if, and when, it arises. No Government of Canada has yet enacted retroactive legislation to relieve a pressure group from paying its just taxes.

If there is any doubt about the law the Courts are available to interpret it insofar as the Wheat Pools are concerned. The Royal Commission on Co-operatives has so advised the Government.

Mr. Elliott's job is that of collecting income taxes owing to the Government. He has the machinery and the authority to act. He is the servant of the people of Canada.

Mr. Elliott must act.

INCOME TAX PAYERS ASSOCIATION

LOMBARD BUILDING
WINNIPEG

92 ADELAIDE STREET WEST
TORONTO

An Association formed to study Income Tax as it affects business, industry and individuals, and to seek simplification of Income Tax laws.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmontonians.
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Two-Piece Sport FROCKS

Jacket Styled in the Eisenhower Manner



Definitely sporty is this two-piece frock of fine Alpine fabric. Short banded jacket, open neck, sport collar and long cuffed sleeves. The skirt is plain tailored with matching buttons and fly front pleat seam to hem. Zipper side fastening. Coming in shades of Rose, Turquoise, Gold, Green and Brown.
Sizes 11, 13, 15, and 17.
Priced at..... **17.95**

MATERNITY FROCKS

Shorten Your Period of Home Privacy

Shorten your period of home privacy and feel more at ease in a frock designed for coolness and comfort. Made of spun rayon... "V" neckline... gathers at waist... short sleeves... ruffle trim. Blue and Green back grounds with dainty white floral designs. Easily laundered.
Sizes 14 to 20.
Priced..... **4.75**

The Season's Smartest Styles in Wool Felts

A new assortment for early fall and winter. The Sailor, Pompadour, and profile hat or smaller types. Trimmed with cut felt, veil, metallic or clover ribbon arrangements. In shades of Moss, Grey, Flying-Blue, Cream Caramel, Brown and Black.
Priced..... **2.95 to 3.95**



Children's Cool Cotton Sun Suits

A favorite for the lake or right at home. Cross over strap style, flared skirt with panties attached. In plain colors or checks. Trimmed with red rick rack braid.
Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Priced..... **49c**

Boys' Oxfords For Sportswear

Cord-Rubber Soles

Comfortable sturdy Oxfords for school or play. Made of Black softie tanned leather which will give excellent service. Leather soles with cord reinforcement. Sizes 1 to 5.

Priced **1.95**

Two-Piece Chenille Type Bathroom Sets

Closely tufted on strong sheeting foundation. Coming in lovely pastel colors with contrasting design which makes a perfect combination. Full size Mat and Seat Cover. Special **3.25 and 3.95**

Priced **1.95**



Johnstone Walker Limited

Minister Is Eaten Over Wheat Deal

Parachute Jumps Air Show Feature

Featured by two spectacular parachute jumps by members of the Northwest Air Command para rescue division, the two-day air show in aid of the RCAF benevolent fund was concluded Saturday by a series of several thousand spectators.

SATURDAY'S DISPLAY followed the same pattern as that of Friday, except there was no mass parachute demonstration by para troops from the Canadian Army training centre at Silo, Man.

Sgt. W. Rivet and Sgt. L. Paulson of Northwest Air Command para rescue section put on a jumping demonstration, however that indicated by which long training fits a man for rescue work in the far north.

THE FAIR MADE free leaps from a Norseman aircraft flying at 2,000 feet.

One of the chutes landed squarely within a small triangle in the field by controlling his shroud lines in the descent. The other was a short distance wide of the target, coming down on one of the concrete runways. His expert training and escape was demonstrated, however, in a roll that allowed him to conceal even slight injury on the hard surface.

A GLIDER TRANSPORT landing by troopers from Silo camp and supply drops from Dakota aircraft were other novel features.

A highlight again was the spectacular aerobatic and speed display by the Gloster Meteor jet driven by the Gloster pilot by Sgt. Ldr. E. L. Badoux, DSO, DFC.

OTHER AERIAL DISPLAYS by the Northwest Air Command and the large number of interesting ground exhibits again attracted great attention.

Winners of the altitude guessing contests will be announced next week.

City Visitor

V. B. Newman, supervisor of fire protection for his western division of the Canadian National Railway, is a visitor in the city from Winnipeg.

Films Developed 29¢
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SEE US FOR COMPLETE GOOD YEAR TIRE SERVICE

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BOYLE & GARRIGAN
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•ELECTRIC LIGHTS
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Cash Paid for Used School Books That Are On the Authorized List for Next Term.

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Please send in your list of titles. Do not send books till we advise.

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DANCING!
to Stan FRASER
AT THE SILVER GLADE

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
Monday Night "OLD TIME DANCE"
With Ameen Ganam's Orchestra

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Edmonton Bulletin Edmonton Journal

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Photo by William Kensit Studio

UKRAINIAN FESTIVAL PROVES SUCCESS: Thousands of Edmontonians visited the exhibition grounds on Saturday and Sunday to attend the Western Canadian Ukrainian folk festival. Above are shown some of the girls taking part. In the front row, left to right, are Jacqueline Arno, Gladys Palamarchuk, Elsie, Shyrin and Mary Yashchuk. In the back row, left to right, are Mabel Blonsky, Gladys Cysak and Olga Kluss. All are Edmonton residents.

Thousands See Display of Old World Lore

Edmonton's exhibition arena, grandstand and enclosure Sunday swarmed with a crowd estimated at between 12,000 and 14,000 persons attracted from widely separated points of the Dominion to the Ukrainian-Canadian Festival, which was composed of musical, gymnastic and dancing talents numbering more than 1,000 young men and women in the colorful native dress of the Ukraine.

THE FESTIVAL was officially opened by Hon. Jas. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, at the Saturday evening performance in the Arena. The minister expressed a welcome to the officials and participants of the festival as well as to all visitors who had descended upon Edmonton to attend the event from all parts of the Dominion.

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Rider, Cycle Crash Over High Bridge

How a man and a bicycle could clear a four-and-a-half foot high railing to crash over the high level bridge, is a bit of a mystery. But this was done Saturday afternoon by Edward Dixon, 3809 91st street, who is in the Royal Alexandra hospital suffering from fractured ribs and a fractured collar bone.

Police stated that Dixon was on the incline approaching the south entrance to the high bridge, on the west walk. There were no brakes on his bicycle. He went to make the turn at the bottom of the incline to enter the bridge and crashed into the railing, his bicycle and rider went flying over the rail to take the 30-foot drop to the ground below.

Police report states that the bicycle was not badly damaged. According to where he was lying when picked up by police, Dixon must have travelled about 60 feet through the air before hitting the ground.

City Basks in Warm Weather
High temperatures over the week-end sent hundreds of Edmontonians to parks, river banks, and neighboring lakes, while gardeners took advantage of the clear skies, to mow lawns and rid the garden of weeds.

ON SATURDAY the mercury reached a peak of 85 and on Sunday, a high temperature of 81 was recorded. Nor did the evening bring much relief. Low temperature over Saturday night was 63, recorded at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, and low temperature over Sunday night was 58 at 6 a.m. Monday.

A CONTINUATION of the warm weather is seen in the forecast given by the weather office for today and Tuesday. Monday shows promise of high temperature of 85, coupled with a thunder shower during the evening.

Estimated high temperature for Tuesday is 82. The high temperature Tuesday will be coupled with clear skies. Estimated overnight low tonight is 55 degrees.

Grade 12 Results Are Placed in Mail
Grade 12 examination results, were placed in the mails Monday morning, according to officials of the examination branch of the department of education. Residents of the city were expected to receive their results Monday afternoon, and those in outlying districts

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Drowning Victim Is Laid to Rest

Mrs. J. D. Peck, 923 110 avenue, one victim of a double drowning at Alberta Beach last Friday was buried in the Beechmount cemetery. Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines for Alberta, who is a bishop in the Mormon church, officiated at the funeral.

THE BODY OF MIKE LEWICKI, 3604 102 avenue, was forwarded Tuesday to Downing, for burial there. Park Memorial was in charge of arrangements for the funeral.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Peck leaves a 10-year-old son Rollin, who was present at the time his mother drowned. The boy stated that he and his mother had hired Lewicki a taxi driver, to drive them to the beach. On arrival there, he helped them erect a tent and decided to go for a boat ride with them before returning to the city. When about 150 feet out from the shore the canoe rolled over and both Mrs. Peck and Lewicki went down. He immediately, Rollin was in another flat bottomed boat close by.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR OLD Lewicki is survived by his wife and an eight-month old child. His parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lewicki reside at Downing. Lewicki went down in the Victoria taxi company.

Tuesday morning. Results were completed four days ahead of schedule owing to the organization of H. T. Sparby, assistant director of curriculum and A. D. Cairns, director of examinations.

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NAVAL CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS NO. 6

STARBOARD: The word is derived from the old Saxon "steorboard" or "sterboard" — an oar shipped at the right hand side of the ship's stern to act as a rudder. In today's Navy, Starboard indicates that side of the ship on the right hand side of a sailor who stands on board facing the bow. It is the opposite of Port, formerly Larboard.

PLAYER'S MILD
Plain — has "Wetproof" paper which does not stick to the lips

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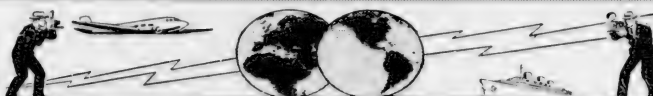
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JAPANESE-AMERICAN TROOPS GIVEN HERO'S WELCOME IN NEW YORK CITY



PRETENDER TO THRONE OF PORTUGAL RETURNS TO LISBON WITH FAMILY

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HERO'S RETURN—Cpl. Asahi Honda of the Army's 442nd Regimental Combat Team of Japanese-Americans got a hero's welcome when he and his buddies arrived in New York train.



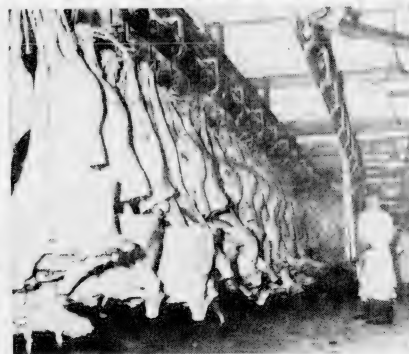
BEAUTY—The International Artists Committee of New York City picked June Millard, 21, Los Angeles, as the "All-Over American Beauty." She's really Toni Seven, Hollywood movie actress.



THAT'S NO AIR FIELD!—This TWA plane had to make a forced landing on some railroad tracks near Chicago. The passengers were shaken up, but only the pilot was injured. Plane developed trouble after take-off and was returning to Chicago when forced down.



THE ACT WAS OVER—Clown Art Borella, 72, was having the time of his life entertaining the crippled children at a St. Louis hospital. Minutes after this picture was taken, he flopped to the sawdust. The children laughed at the act, but Borella had died of a heart attack.



MEAT AGAIN—Meat hangs high in the cold storage room of New York City packers once more. With ceilings lifted on all commodities, meats, in particular, flooded back on the market. Producers and distributors were rushing the roasts and steaks to neighborhood butcher shops.



SECOND HONEYMOON—Sgt. Robert M. Hill, Bluefield, W. Va., carries his wife, Mary Sue, over the threshold of their new home in Tokyo. After their 18 months' separation, it seems like a second honeymoon. Maid is Japanese.



HOME FOR U.N. SECRETARY-GENERAL—The United Nations will lease the 14-room home, above, at Forest Hills, N. Y., as a residence for Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary-General. In addition to the home, Lie gets \$20,000 a year salary and \$20,000 more for expenses.



COMIC—Canadian 'Buddy' Lester, New York, who had signed a movie contract, now plans to write a book based on pictures he has taken across the footlights in the last ten years.



SERVICE FLAG—1946 VERSION—Charles G. Bolte of American Veterans Committee congratulates Robert L. Marx, New York City pipe company executive, for his new version of the service flag. To stars for men in service or killed is added "V" for number of veterans employed.



AMBASSADOR—Sava Kosanovic, who will represent Yugoslavia in Washington, poses in Belgrade beneath a picture of his boss, Marshall Tito.



HOME SITES FROM A MUD HOLE—It took six months to convert a mud hole into this neat model housing project in Cheltenham, England. Homes are prefabricated, tool sheds are old Anderson shelters. Each resident has a small garden plot.



KING AND A KNIGHT—King George VI of Great Britain conferred on Lord Provost of Edinburgh, John I. Falconer, a Royal Academy, Edinburgh, Miss Diana Falconer.



AN ANCIENT, BUT ILLEGAL ART—In defiance of the law, many Japanese still get their bodies tattooed. Here an expert in Tokyo imprints his weird designs on the body of a woman. Tattooing was made illegal by the Japanese government many years ago and offenders still are liable to arrest.



PORTUGUESE PRETENDER—Dom Duarte Nuno, Duke of Braganza, pretender to the Portuguese throne, arrives in Lisbon with his wife and infant son.

Canada to Freely Express Views At Peace Conferences in Paris

The following dispatch from Janet Einar, columnist and peace conference correspondent, was received from London, England, July 29.

By KAREL THALER
PARIS, July 29 — (UPI) — Canada alongside the other twenty nations and neutral countries will be free to express its views on the peace conference which opened today to freely exchange the views of the peace conference.

THE SPEED with which Canada will express its views on the peace conference was made known today by the Canadian government.

King told down two main principles, namely a peace based on equality and Canada's vital need for peace and economic recovery. The Canadian government's policy is to express its views on the peace conference in a free and open manner.

ADMITTEDLY the competence of the conference is limited to recommendations but nobody believes that such recommendations can be simply disregarded or hampered by the rule of unanimity or by a veto power of the subsequent resolution of the peace conference.

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Struck by Car, Man is Injured

Mike Zowinski, of Holden, was taken to hospital about 2 p.m. Saturday suffering from a fractured left shoulder, a fractured ribs and numerous bruises as a result of being hit by a car driven by police to be driven by James William Barton, 12028 - 112 Avenue.

According to police, Barton, said to be an employee of a service station, was hit by a car which took it into the car to have the brakes fixed. Zowinski is reported to have walked behind the car and was knocked down. Barton told police he could not stop the vehicle.

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Why Grow Old?



It's important to get eight hours sleep if you hope to avoid fatigue, says Josephine Lowman. Actress Pat Clark realizes it is important to her and is ready for some relaxed sleep by 10:30.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
SLEEP IS SOMETHING we in this country are so inordinately — like eating and breathing and dying — that we take it for granted, and no matter how much one knows about it, such information is usually gone in one ear and out of the other. Yet, do you know that half the people in this country are dragging themselves about from day to day in a state of complete exhaustion, because of shortchanging themselves on sleep? The difference between six and eight hours a night can be the difference between pep and dragging ennui.

Many different factors affect the quality of our sleep, our state of relaxation when we go to bed, the comfort of our bed, whether the weather is cool or hot, whether we have the habit of worrying when we go to bed or forget our troubles, whether there is noise.

Relax while you take your bath, brush your hair or massage your scalp. Sing in your shower, wash your hands before you feel hurried, stretch and yawn and rub the soles of your feet. In other words, take the pressure off before you get into bed.

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED with insomnia, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 34 "Shut Your Eyes" to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

VARSONA
HIT No. 1
Van Johnson
'3 Men in White'

ROXY
HIT No. 2
Rosalind Russell - Jack Carson
'ROUGHLY SPEAKING'

AVENUE
HIT No. 3
Fred MacMurray - Joan Leslie
'Where Do We Go From Here?'

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Runaway Horse Fatally Injured

A harness break which permitted a McGivens Ltd. wagon to run up on the flanks of the horse drawing the vehicle resulted in the animal running out of control, on the down-grade of McLaughlin Hill and crashing over the curb on the west side of the traffic artery at the foot of the hill.

THE HORSE RECEIVED fatal injuries in the crash and was shot by Const. Ken Campbell of the city police traffic squad to put it out of its misery. Ken Howatt, driver of the wagon, who was spilled into the front garden of 3848 101 street when the wagon overturned, escaped with a few bruises and a shaking up. The wagon was slightly damaged, and bread was scattered over the scene of the accident.

Mr. Howatt made strenuous efforts to guide the runaway horse up the lane at the foot of the hill, but was unsuccessful in his efforts. The horse, endeavoring to make the turn at the foot of the hill, stumbled over the curb and received internal injuries.

Falls From Tree
Seven-year-old George Mann believed to be from the children's shelter at 79 street and 112 Avenue, was taken to the Royal Alexandra Hospital Sunday evening as a result of injuries received when he fell out of a tree. He is believed to have head bruises and possibly a fractured wrist.

Catherine of Russia was neither Russian nor named Catherine. She was born in Germany, and christened Sophia.

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Television Slams

CANBERRA (UPI) — The Australian Broadcasting Commission has recommended the establishment of experimental television stations in Sydney and Melbourne. The commission also recommended a period of experimental broadcasting on certain radio stations in the early evening to frequency modulation.

IT'S BIG! IT'S FUN! IT'S M-G-M'S RIP-ROARING OUTDOOR THRILLER!

TO-DAY



WALLACE BEERY MARGARET O'BRIEN

"BAD BASCOMB"

MARJORIE MAIN J. CARROL NASH

CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR "HICK CAPITAL WORLD NEWS"

DOORS DAILY 1230
FEATURE SHOWING
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25
TELEPHONE 2338

EMPRESS

NIGHT EDITOR

WILLIAM GARGAN - JANE DONNEL

SONG OF THE PRAIRIE

THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET

STRAND NOW 'TILL WEDNESDAY

This Love of Ours

MERLE OBERON CLAUDE RAINS CHARLES KORVIN

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY: THE MARX BROTHERS in "A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"

INGRID BERGMAN GREGORY PECK

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

SPELLBOUND

TOMORROW!

RIALTO

AIR CONDITIONED

Keeping Modern Hotel Shipshape Is No Easy Task for Housekeeper

BY DOROTHY HOWEY

How would you like to keep a house in a house with upwards of 100 bedrooms, supervise the cleaning of those rooms and a proportionate number of halls and reception rooms, see that the laundry including 250 sheets, 500 bath towels, gets put away and fill in the spare moments mending and generally keeping your house ship-shape? All these things are in an average day for Miss Christine Guthrie, housekeeper at the King Edward Hotel who admits that she is very happy in her role as combination housekeeper and housemother.

INTO HER HOUSE come travellers from as far south as South America, as far east as Great Britain and Europe and as far north as Alaska. Each finds the same comfortable surroundings made possible through the day-by-day work of Miss Guthrie and her staff.

Eight chambermaids, a competent laundry staff, engine room and carpenter staff as well as bellboys, handy men and "generals" help her to see that the thousand-and-one things that make a hotel run smoothly get done well.

Over the hum of her sewing machine in the spotless linen room that is to her, workroom and sitting room, she talked casually and happily of her work. Dressed in a starched white uniform, her hair brushed high on her head and eyes twinkling with friendship she recounted the day-by-day happenings that make her job enjoyable.

SHE WAS MENDING a torn pillow slip taken from a huge stack of linen still to be mended, behind her and around, were rows of shelves onto which were piled bundles of folded and linen, pillow slips, towels, bath mats, shower curtains.

"I like my job," she said, "because I like people and I like housekeeping. There's too much happening—too many people coming and going for the job ever to get stereotyped. It has its responsibilities, too. Because I do the hiring and firing of my little staff, ways needing things—a needle



CHRISTINE GUTHRIE

she said, "I must sometimes crack the whip. While I don't like having to do it, I like even less, having a willing horse pull all the load." There is friendliness and good companionship throughout the whole hotel. She believes that the success of the hotel depends upon the good feeling throughout all departments as well as the competence of every member. She has a high regard for the efficiency and dependability of each person on her staff. Her staff members confide in her and she feels they are her friends.

NOT ONLY DO HER associates confide in her, but guests also. They have many questions, important at the moment, that need answers—where to buy shoes, get a permanent, what sights in Edmonton to see, and where to go dancing. Then, too, guests are her friends. Ways needing things—a needle

and thread, an extra blanket or stronger light bulb, a display table, a high chair or crib for junior. "You have to have the answers at your fingertips," she maintains, "in this job."

People are always leaving things at the hotel. There is a large cupboard full of articles, books, shirts, tooth brushes, scarves, shoes, that just seem to get themselves left behind.

Each article is marked with date of finding and room number. Often times as long as a year elapses before a guest writes for a pair of shoes left at the hotel.

IN THE "CEDAR" room, a room completely lined with moth-proof cedar, she has a jersey silk dress that has been in the hotel for three years, great coats, dressing gowns that have been left for months. Parts of uniforms, cap, cane or trenchcoat, a trapper's "city clothes" are left and hung in this room until the owner returns to claim them. When the Americans were here, she remembered, they made the hotel their Edmonton home and left extra kit at the hotel. Northern trappers and miners leave their good clothes there, so they will be protected and waiting for them on their next pleasure or business trip.

Guests are careless, too, of valuables, rings, watches and money. One maid found \$500 in loose bills as she made a bed one morning, and the owner was naturally glad to find it safe and sound when he returned.

ON THE MAIN FLOOR of the hotel is the dining room operated by Mrs. Doris Elliot, the public rooms with which the public are familiar. But deep in the basement are the departments which keep the hotel services running smoothly—laundry, engine room, carpenter shop and room service.

A visit to the laundry is an education in itself. Here in the course of one day the huge washing ma-

chines, irons and mangles wash and iron an average of 250 sheets, 250 pillow slips, 600 hand towels, 1,000 napkins, bedspreads, dresser covers, shower curtains, in addition to waitresses' and maid's uniforms and caps, kitchen towels and laundry, silence and table cloths from the dining room.

IN ADDITION ALSO, all guests' laundry from men's shirts and pyjamas to babies' diapers are done here.

The engine room staff provides heat, hot water and air conditioning, plumbing and electrical services, and the carpenter shop mends chair legs, tables, dresser handles that get broken in the course of the day, as well as maintenance work.

Miss Guthrie has lived in Edmonton for 13 years, coming here from Reston, Man. After a year teaching, for she is a teacher by profession, at the Indian Residential School, she accepted her present post.

SHE LIKES CREATING a home away from home for visitors to the city because, "I'm not the worrying kind and can enjoy it all," she says.

Tutor, 90, Strong On the Classics

FAIRFORD, England, July 29 — (CP) — Rev. Hubert Bancroft Allen, 90, "Tutor to the House of Lords," now lives alone with his collie dog in a Cotswold cottage in Gloucestershire surrounded by hills in Greek and Latin.

ONE OF FEW survivors of days when clerics were also teachers, he has taught young aristocrats for 70 years. With blindness overtaking him, however, he was forced recently to send away his last pupil.

Every week he gets letters with baronial crests. One of his former pupils is a woman — Lady Cynthia Asquith — whom he taught Greek.

Of the aristocracy Mr. Allen taught Greek. "They are the most decent people on earth. The really snobbish people are the working class." OF THE OLD school, he: "The English public school teaches boys to behave and leaves their minds ready to receive."

OF THE LABOR government: "I wish I could have taught some of them the classics. It might have been a more gentlemanly world today."

Cafe Disturbance Caused by Patron

Evidently in a fit of anger about something or other, a man entered the O.K. Cafe, 124 avenue and 66 street, on Friday night, ordered a cup of coffee, sat up to the counter and started using abusive language.

When asked to leave he threw his cup of coffee over the head of another person and scalded the patron's head. He was picked up by a staff member, went outside, turned around and threw the salt shaker through a window of the cafe. The man is described as being about six feet one inch in height, 28 to 30 years old, dark wavy hair, dark complexion, scar on forehead and was wearing khaki shirt and pants.

New combs made of nylon can be sterilized with boiling water, will not burn when exposed to open flame nor melt at extreme temperatures.

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



THE TWO MILLIONTH SERVICEMAN - ONE MILLIONTH SAILOR - 800,000TH SOLDIER - 100,000TH MARINE 100,000TH COAST GUARDSMAN 100,000TH JUNIOR HOSTESS - WERE ALL RECOGNIZED ON THE SAME DAY IN THE U.S.O. CLUB IN PUERTO RICO - San Juan Centinel.

JERRY WEISS Brooklyn, N.Y. COULD BAT, THROW AND CATCH A BASEBALL AT AGE 2

DRAWN IN ONE CONTINUOUS LINE (Solution to Thursday's Puzzle)

Drama Instruction Given At Course

Those attending the leadership course being sponsored by the Recreation Commission at the Museum of Arts are receiving instruction in drama and theatre workshop from Mrs. E. S. Haynes. Last evening Mrs. Haynes used several members of the group to demonstrate various phases of theatre workshop, showing the group different ways in which actors walk across the stage to convey various moods and feelings.

FRANK HOLROYD spoke on "Artists and Athletics," stressing the benefits to oneself and to others in becoming an artist or an athlete who maintains his body in good physical condition and who has a sound mind that can understand and appreciate his surroundings.

A. C. Patterson, technical assistant to the parks branch of the city, gave a talk on the city's parks and recreational facilities, pointing out how these facilities might be used by the communities to increase recreational activities.

MRS. J. McEACHERN led the group in a short sing-song, then gave a talk on the city's parks and recreational facilities, pointing out how these facilities might be used by the communities to increase recreational activities.

Ex-Educationist Now Entomologist

WINNIPEG, July 29 — (CP) — Bugs—30,000 of them—now occupy the hours that J.B. Wallis used to spend as assistant superintendent of Winnipeg schools. Retired for two years, he occupies most of his time with work on his beetle collection, believed to be one of the finest in Canada.

MR. WALLIS STARTED collecting insects in 1904. As his collection narrowed his interest to North American beetles, he narrowed his interest to North American beetles.

He examines his beetles under a microscope, then mounts them. He has many ways of obtaining new specimens, once the University of Minnesota sent him 15,000 beetles to identify. He received no payment for the work, but the what he wanted but they came university gave him some of the in and beat him with their fists. He was taken to the Royal Alex hospital suffering from injuries to the inside of the mouth and a swollen jaw and face.

The earth is surrounded by a blanket of air 100 miles deep, in their basement workshop.

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Armed

This five-year-old gelding, son of Bull Lea, won the \$50,000 Suburban Handicap on May 30th, becoming racing's greatest money-winning gelding, topping Exterminator's mark. Previously this year, under top weight, he sped to victory in the McLennan, Widener and Dixie Handicaps. He has a high turn of speed, great tenacity and a rare consistency. A top horse in any man's book!

A TOP CIGARETTE

For consistent quality, and for continuous smoking satisfaction, Winchester cigarettes are today's best bet!

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It is one thing to buy a fur coat at a special price . . . and another to buy a very special coat at a right price. We believe that today every woman, whether she is buying Persians . . . or Muskrat . . . Real Seal or Mouton . . . wants that fur to be of beautiful quality. Every coat in our collection is that kind. The pelts are of beautiful quality, the fashions new and exciting, and the prices are right . . . for we made our purchases months ago in order to save you important sums of money. Now is the time to buy . . . so come in tomorrow.

CONEY (Dyed Rabbit)	139.00
OPOSSUM (Grey)	189.00
BROADTAIL (Processed Lamb, Plat. Grey)	199.00
PERSIAN PAW	149.00 to 265.00
Mouton (Processed Lamb)	169.00 to 245.00
ELECTRIC SEAL (Dyed Rabbit)	159.00 to 315.00
LAPIN (Dyed Rabbit)	195.00 to 225.00
BROADTAIL (Black Lynx Fox Cuffs)	269.00
RACCOON	395.00 to 425.00
MUSKRAT	298.00 to 525.00
PERSIAN LAMB (Black)	495.00 to 1,050.00
SQUIRREL (Grey and Brown)	545.00 to 895.00
SQUIRREL (Grey and Brown)	545.00 to 895.00
ALASKA SEAL (Real Seal)	995.00 to 1,595.00
PERSIAN LAMB (Natural Russian Grey Finest Quality)	1,595.00 to 1,750.00

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